

little to be lost while submitting to the German...  
"The President is too late in his strong stand for American rights," one of these Senators declared. "He is standing when it will cost him nothing. He let German agents go and nearly a year we are no nearer a settlement of the Lusitania case than we were when it happened. His methods have brought us into contempt abroad and have weakened the respect with which Americans at home regard the government. Certainly, if the Senate has a chance to express itself it will be shown that he has not represented the views of this country in substituting a policy of expediency for action and consistency in diplomacy."

# GARRISON READY TO BACK DEFENCE

## He Spends Holidays Preparing to Explain Plans to Congress.

### UNIVERSAL SERVICE ULTIMATE OUTCOME

Secretary Believes Statement of Problem Must Lead to Continental Army.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary Garrison, in seclusion at his home in New Jersey, is giving over the holiday week to preparation for the task of presenting to the Congressional military committee the army's part of the administration national defense program. When Congress reconvenes next Tuesday he will be ready to submit facts, figures and arguments in support of the plan.

When Mr. Garrison left Washington he took with him copies of a partial report and official document bearing on the preparedness problem. He believes, it was asserted to-night by an official, that a correct statement of the problem can lead only to the general conclusions embodied in the continental army scheme.

From this official, who will be among those authorized to present to the committee an amplification of the views of the administration, it was learned that the following outline of what the Secretary expects to tell Congress the proposed programme will do:

Write a definite military policy founded on the unanimous conclusions of military experts of the nation, past and present, and which, therefore, is sound in theory and correct in application.

Enroll within three years and give some preliminary training at least to 500,000 mobile troops.

Provide within six years for an additional force of 500,000 reserves for the troops with the colors.

Furnish the most attractive form of voluntary military service it is possible to devise, thereby serving as a final and conclusive test of the possibility of organizing in peace time an adequate volunteer army system.

Furnish a system by which universal military service could be applied quickly and without the necessity of extensive reorganization.

Furnish a regular mobile army sufficient to cooperate in the training of the continental and also to carry on the necessary peace activities.

Furnish through cadet companies attached to regular regiments an adequate and certain school for regular, continental and reserve officers.

Furnish, beginning with 1917, a system under which an adequate enlisted reserve for the regular army would be built up and maintained.

Begin at once, to be concluded in four years, the expenditure of \$81,000,000 on the improvement of coast defenses, making them far superior to those which any other nation has ever contemplated.

Furnish an adequate trained force to man all coast defenses, now lacking nearly 50 per cent of the necessary personnel.

Build up within four years a reserve supply of material, to cost \$100,000,000 and estimated on the consumption of ammunition shown by the best available reports from the European war.

Inaugurate a system under which commercial munition plants can be fostered, assuring an adequate and continuous supply of guns and shells in time of war.



Design for which Selma Siegel won \$10 will be used on stamps of Health Department.

# 300 IN DANGER ON CRIPPLED SHIP

## Friends Pray That Thessaloniki Will Dock Before Big Storm Breaks.

Somewhere east of Sandy Hook the crippled Greek steamship Thessaloniki with her 300 passengers is wallowing in the heavy seas that have been running since Sunday's gale. Her engines partially disabled, the boiler room awash and with a heavy list to starboard, she is slowly making for port, while the friends and relatives of those on board pray that she may arrive before another heavy storm predicted for this morning breaks upon her.

The latest wireless message from the Thessaloniki, at 7:30 o'clock last night, said she was 190 miles away and making only four knots. All on board were reported well.

In response to a delayed wireless message for help the coast guard cutters Seneca went racing to the Greek ship's aid early yesterday. At a late hour she had not sent word of finding her.

Great anxiety has been felt for the Thessaloniki since she sent out her first "S O S" call last Wednesday. She was then about 700 miles from the American coast, and reports from the Italian liner Stambouli went to her aid, and after standing by through the night came on to New York the next day when the Greek ship signalled that she was out of danger.

# BLIZZARD BLIGHTS TRAFFIC IN EAST

## Gale, with Rain in Tail, Sweeps Country from Chicago to Sea.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 29.—From ten inches to a foot of snow fell in Western New York within five hours to-day. The storm was general from the Lakes down to the southern tier of counties, and from all points came reports of a complete tie-up of electric transportation lines and impeded traffic on the steam railroads. A thirty mile an hour gale added to the blockade in the open stretches, piling up snowdrifts from five to seven feet in depth.

Along the lake region the storm had almost completely subsided by nightfall, but points further south, with a foot of snow on the ground, reported the storm still raging.

Shipping operations were at a standstill in the river and harbor. The steamer Clarence J. Fox ran aground on a small island about a mile above Niagara Falls when the pilot lost his bearings in the storm. Part of the crew was taken off by a tug.

The steel lake freighter Captain Thomas Wilson, which left Buffalo yesterday for Loraine, Ohio, to lie up for the winter, had not been reported at her destination up to a late hour to-day. It is believed that she is riding out the storm at some safe anchorage.

# HEIRESS ESCAPES; DEMANDS FORTUNE

## Miss Teixeira Flees Her Home and Makes Appeal to Justice.

Brazilian gold mines have become the prize in a dramatic family quarrel that has caused Miss Georgiana Teixeira to leave the home of her father at Settauket, Long Island, and surround herself with guards at a hotel in Port Jervis.

Miss Teixeira charges that she was kept a prisoner in the house of her father, Eugenio de Teixeira, that she was not permitted to have a caller, and that her estate, left to her on the death of her mother when she was only two years old, is in the hands of her father.

Things happened quickly in the Teixeira family affairs yesterday morning after the young woman and her mother obtained permission to go to church unaccompanied by the girl's father. As soon as they were out of sight of the house they changed their course and fled to the justice of the peace and asked the court to take her out of the custody of her father.

Then she told how she had been compelled to sign a power of attorney that

# NEW YORK IS SPARED FORCE OF BIG STORM

Whoever started the third big storm of the month Tuesday night down in Texas and Louisiana and bade it sweep through the East and the central West forgot to mention its way as a part of death. Only the outlying gusts of wind, layers of snow and sleet and rain visited here. The main force of the storm expended itself in blizzards, snowstorms, gales and like trouble in Ohio, Kentucky, northern New York, and the southern Atlantic seaboard.

The easterly gale the Weather Bureau expected yesterday afternoon turned out to be a mere thirty mile an hour wind. A rise in temperature shortly after the storm began early yesterday morning turned the snow into rain. Last night was clear and calm. At a late hour the prediction that a gale would sweep the city during the night appeared to be nothing but a prediction.

Shortly after 1 o'clock one of the two sixty-foot steel towers supporting the wireless antenna on the roof of the John Wanamaker store broke at a point thirty feet from the roof. The upper section crashed down through the tile roof into the supply room on the top floor. A great shower of ice fell to the pavement, but no one was injured.

Wires went down along most of the railroads leading to the city, but in most cases some sort of temporary service was arranged. The New Haven leased Western Union wire to Boston. Several of its southbound trains were an hour late in reaching the Grand Central Terminal. Trains on the Pennsylvania, despite the breakage of wires north of Philadelphia, kept to schedule. New York Central trains were only a few minutes late.

# CANAL OPEN BY MARCH. ENGINEER DECLARES

## With Zion Hill Levelled, Slides Are Expected to Stop.

"The Panama Canal undoubtedly will be opened by March 1. The dredges are eating up the slide at Zion Hill, and the Culebra situation is under control," was the statement yesterday of C. W. Wilson, formerly of Asheville, N. C., now an electrical engineer employed by the Panama Steam Railway Company and in the United States to leave for the first time in three years.

"Since the blockade of the canal, traffic has been slight," said Mr. Wilson. "But business over the Panama Railroad has continued to be good. The line has recently been extended to Fort Amador, on the Pacific side."

The Chiriqui Railroad, built by Panama, will be ready by May 1. It starts at David, on the Pacific side, and goes north fifty-five miles into a rich coffee country, proceeding thence to good grazing and agricultural districts.

Zion Hill, near the old town of Embarco, where the present slide is, is being levelled. When that is accomplished, danger of further blockades will have been eliminated.

# GRIP INVADER HERE FOR RECORD

## Epidemic May Outrival Ravages Made by Disease in 1933.

# WHOLESALE DEATH IN CITY PREDICTED

## Health Office Warns Against Throat Operations and Exposure of Children.

Sneezes to the right of it and snuffles to the left of it, the present invasion of grip is sweeping to a record that bids fair to equal, if not exceed, the great epidemic of 1899. Of course, you didn't catch it if you don't remember that year, and if you don't want to have occasion to remember the flag end of 1915 take care of that cold!

Had enough when the Health Department announced that this disease started East from Milwaukee a week or so ago, but the cheerful postscripters that it is going to boom the grave diggers' business as never before came out of the department last night. Not much comment on it from the doctors; they were too busy. The death list has grown steadily in the last week from pneumonia, grip and allied diseases, and the scourge has hit the city in every quarter.

One of the places where its effects have been most apparent is the open air curb market in Broad Street. Yesterday, owing to the inclemency of the weather, the ranks of active traders were sadly thinned. Those brokers who were rash enough to weather the wind and sleet wore rubber coats and tall boots. Sweaters and woolen mufflers were in great demand. Now and then, between the usual pantomimes of the business, a broker or trader could be seen to take out a box and swallow a pill.

Two places of serious advice came from the Health Department yesterday, as follows:

Avoid all intended operations on the nose and throat at this time, and where operations have been performed great care not to expose the patient to the grip.

Guard the children under ten years of age every possible protection against grip, because the disease bacillus has a known tendency to induce meningitis.

This warning to children is based on the observation of Dr. Martha Wolstein, of the Rockefeller Institute.

Duplicate posters of the prize-winning picture representing the disastrous effects of spreading grip by indiscriminate coughing and sneezing in public places will be put up all over the city by the Health Department. It was drawn by Miss Selma Siegel, of Public School 86, Manhattan. Miniatures were sent to all stamps affixed to all mail going out from the department.

**Biltmore Ice Gardens**  
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**OPEN AIR SKATING**  
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**GLASS ENCLOSED TEA ROOMS**  
Dancing in the Glass Room After 10:30 P. M.  
Admission—Morn. Session 9:30 to 12:30, \$1  
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Special arrangements have been made to complete alterations in time for New Year's Delivery

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**ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF**

**THE KING OF TABLE TOPS**

placed control of her affairs in the hands of her sister, how she vainly struggled to be permitted to have a voice in her own affairs and finally had used yesterday's subterfuge to escape from the house to consult with the magistrate.

The justice of the peace called in Attorney George H. Furman to represent her, and reported the affair to the District Attorney. It was on the advice of both lawyers that she took a suite of rooms at the Townsend Hotel with her grandmother and a maid. The guards who are on duty yesterday were supplied by the prosecuting attorney.

One of the first moves of the lawyers for Miss Teixeira will be to demand an accounting of the estate left in trust for her by her father. Then, in view of the fact that she is twenty-four years old, it will be demanded that control of it be given to her. The young woman said that her father had attempted to have her pronounced insane by two physicians he summoned to the house, but that they had not only pronounced her normal, but had advised her to return to her father and to make a maid in Mr. Teixeira's home declared last night that his daughter was there, but could not be disturbed.

# NORWEGIAN STEAMER LOST

## One Drowned in Sinking of the Homelen, North of Bergen.

London, Dec. 29.—A dispatch to Lloyds from Bergen, dated yesterday, says that the Norwegian steamer Homelen has been sunk at Svaeneen, north of Bergen, with the loss of one man drowned.

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# Serb Defence Betrayed by False Trust in Allies

showed complete ignorance of the military qualities of the Serb army. Serbia is essentially a peasant country; that is to say, its patriotism is local and its loyalty is to the village rather than to the nation. Once the peasant has retreated beyond his native village he fights with less enthusiasm. It is useless to explain to him the necessities of tactics or strategy.

The fashion in which a year ago he routed an Austrian army nearly three times superior in numbers, and hurled in confusion across the Danube show his quality.

Then there was the legend of Bagdad to be reckoned with. For a century every Serb has been taught to believe that the mountains of Bagdad represent the "thus far and no further" of foreign invasion.

When, therefore, in obedience to the counsels of the Allied headquarters staff Serbia failed to deliver a pitched

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# WARSHIP RESCUE LIVES IN SILVER

## Model of Old Dutch Craft Rewards Texas's Aid to Crippled Ryndam.

In the depths of the super-dreadnought Texas at a delicately wrought object of which both the officers and the bluejackets are proud. The Holland American Line gave it to the silver miniature reproduction of the old Dutch admiral Michael Adriaanszoon de Ruijter, known in books printed in English as De Ruyter. De Ruyter was the Holland sea-dog who swept the English Channel of English ships in the glorious year 1666, and then sailed up and down with a broom at the masthead.

Costly and exact in every detail, the reproduction is just one one-hundredth the size of the former terror of the seven seas. A plate on the glass case, one foot long, reads: "From the Holland American Line, Rotterdam, to the U. S. S. Texas in the saving of the passengers and crew from their steamer Ryndam, after her collision with the steamship John A. King off Nantuxet, Lightship on May 26, 1915."

A duplicate reproduction will be delivered by the Texas to the South Carolina when the two battleships meet at sea, after they have returned to their home ports. The South Carolina is now at Philadelphia. These two ships stood by the Ryndam after the collision.

Meanwhile, since early June, the most skillful and patient workmen in the big Hooykasa silversmiths' establishment at Schoonhoven, Holland, were making a labor of love of the two cunning miniature reproductions of the old Dutch admiral. Yesterday William F. Ship-off, general manager in this country of the steamship firm, arrived unexpectedly on the Texas. To the officers and the men assembled at the presentation Mr. Ship-off made a presentation of the Then the ship's hand played the American and Dutch national hymns.

# EDWARD A. McMANUS DEAD

## Brother of Ex-Senator The McManus Was Ill Five Days.

Edward A. McManus, 39, brother of former State Senator Thomas J. "The" McManus, died last night of pneumonia in the McManus home, 452 West Forty-ninth street. Edward McManus was born in this city, and after graduating from the parochial schools attended Georgetown University. He was in the bond and surety business at 38 Park Avenue. He had been ill for several days when word passed about the McManus district last night that Eddie was dead. The shock was great and the grief was general. He leaves six brothers.

# FINES WORKER AS BEGGAR

## Magistrate Says Rescue Agents and Salvation Army Violate Law.

Harriet Fowler, an agent of the American Rescue Workers, who was arrested on Fulton Street, Brooklyn, seven days before Christmas, charged with begging on the streets, was found guilty yesterday by Magistrate John Nacmer, in the Adams Street court, and fined \$1.

Magistrate Naumer said he could not see why there was any discrimination between the legless or blind men that held cups in front of them and the Salvation Army beggars of the streets. He said in his opinion they were all guilty of violating the law against begging on the streets.

# BARNES READY TO APPEAL

## Action in Libel Case Against Roosevelt Delayed by Preliminaries.

William Barnes will appeal from the verdict in his libel suit against Colonel Roosevelt, according to a statement given out last evening by Henry F. Wolf, of Mr. Barnes's counsel.

"The proceedings in the Syracuse case are preliminary," said Mr. Wolf. "Up to this time it has been impossible for Mr. Barnes to take an appeal, because the order and judgment were not entered. These

# OSBORNE KNOT UP TO WHITMAN

Continued from page 1

you would have decapitated him several months ago if you did not fear the effect of the decapitation on the reputation of the U. S. S. Texas in the saving of the passengers and crew from their steamer Ryndam, after her collision with the steamship John A. King off Nantuxet, Lightship on May 26, 1915."

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# GOVERNOR HOPED FOR AGREEMENT

Governor Whitman is not in the city to-night and his views on the situation carry the day. It is known he is anxious to have the matter settled without his intervention and that he waited at his office until 6:30 in the hope of hearing that an agreement had been reached.

When the Governor left he was under the impression that the leave of absence he expected the warden would ask for would relieve the situation, and that the friends of the warden, who announced that he would remove Osborne at once, would be saved from embarrassment. Riley having refused to accept this solution, it is now expected that the friends of the warden will carry the fight to the Governor to-morrow, with the warden standing on his declaration of Tuesday night: "They won't get me out of Sing Sing until they kick me out."

# INDICTED WARDEN GETS FLOOD OF INDORSEMENTS

Endless streams of callers, letters and telegrams yesterday informed Warden Osborne, of Sing Sing, that no matter what the Westchester County Grand Jury may think of him, there are thousands of men and women who know him and his work who are convinced that he is innocent of the charges on which he was indicted. Convicts mingled with callers, that they might express their confidence in the man who instituted the honor system there.

Most important of the indorsements received by the accused warden head was the endorsement from a group of men and women who have been interested in his work at the prison that they have arranged a mass meeting to be held in his behalf at Carnegie Hall Monday evening. It was said last night that the warden himself would

# "Tom Brown's Boys" Pledge Aid to Osborne

The last word in the case of the People versus Thomas Mott Osborne is yet to be heard.

More than a score of "Tom Brown's boys" pledged their fealty to him at their first organization meeting in the Labor Temple, night. In the indorsement of a picture of Christ swore to fight his enemies with their last ounce of strength. They condemned the grand jury which had returned the indictments, they cursed the convicts who had offered "evidence" against Osborne and they fired their first shot at the prosecution with an attack on former Deputy Warden Johnson.

Phillip Abbe, chairman, read a statement addressed to the people of New York State. He pointed out incidents at the prison which confirmed his belief that Johnson acted against the warden.

"The men who are alleged to have had immoral relations with Warden Osborne are men whom this same deputy warden put on duty in the warden's house," the statement says. "The men were known in the prison as the

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